There isn't very much fun of the champagney order on the sun-baked known to a select few by the choice name of Spics, has, however, ndertaken the heavy task of causin smile or two. He has done it involunof course. The best humor is that which aprouts involun-The lordly Sples has issued a se f brand-new gilt-edged rules for the telectation of the dramatic souls who enough to wish to pay him for Here is one rule-a literary gem but talk all the especially about yourself. It is tending to my business. If you want to introduce friends bring them at the sam. Not content with this flippe. Illum outburst of sheer, good-natured joyousness, the light-hearted Spies goes on with: My money has all been loaned. Do not ask me to oblige you with stamps, unless you have the exact change. I have gone security for people until my credit is worn out; so it is no use to ask it. "Husbands and wives who are parted will be kind enough not to ask me if I know anything about the other party. I will not ansver." "Never show me or mention notices." "I know all about the weather, please omit observations." The last rule but one, however, should be printed in small caps. It runs: "Please omit Christmas and New Year greetings and congratulations; also presents." The omission of presents speaks volumes, for it has been generally thought that agents liked a little insult occasionally. The last rule is this: "Credit me with convicen sense." How could anybody of otherwise. O Spies, but credit you with common sense and other qualities that are also common.

Miss Blanche Walsh was seen in Chi-Not content with this

Miss Blanche Waish was seen in Chicago the other day. She wore her usual peculiar costume, and was doing the Fair accompanied by a red-headed youth with bandy-logs and a field-glass. At least that is the way a recent Chicago visitor describes her.

Dr. Carver closed his season at the Academy of Music Saturday night, owing—ahem!—to enormous business. The coosing was rather sudden. The entagement was to have lasted a week longer. "The Scout." however, was a great strain, if not upon Dr. Carver, at least upon the public. The show will new be given in Newark, under canvas, with all its picturesque accessories.

There was a little accident at Tony Pastor's Saturday night, which prevented the appearance of Miss Clara lie kwith, the swimmer, whose engagement is tow ended. They were heating the water in the "crystal tank," in which the natsorial Clara swims. The liquid was too warm for the crystal and the tank broke, sending a stream of water ever the footlights. Fortunitely—or unfortunately, for a little moieture is very cosy this weather—the accident occurred before the performance, and the auditorium was empty. Miss Beckwith, however, was unable to swim, and Manager Harry Sanderson folt deeply aggrieved.

uch is fame! Clara Morris is fear-ly honored at the World's Fair. It surely a most ungailant proceeding, —the horrid truth must be told—they be named one of the donkeys in the

it is said that Buffalo Bill is very actions that Miss Katherine Clemmons, who has a reaction, should be booked so that she open as many new theatres as posible. A rude theartical luminary who heard this suggests that Miss Clemmons carry a portable theatre with her to every lown she visits, in order to secure a good first-night audience, at the said that the deem of "Mo".

"Jim" Thornton, of "Mo" is Man in the "Mo" and the said that the deem of "Mo" is a reaction. The deaths among these were 34 maris, 14 females and 38 children. There were 141,869. During the year. The expenditures for the past year were 141,869. During the quarter under Dr. Senner, they were \$35,869.

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"Jim" Thornton, of "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon" renown, speaks with deep anguish of his little Broadway fraces. "I was feeling cheerful," he said yesterday, "and when I am electrul I imagine that I am a Sandow I am awfully sorry about the whole thing so sorry that I would not dare to embody my experiences in a comic song, as I generally do." Mr. Sandow has been engaged for the new evolution of "The Chy Directory," and will play the part of the author-manager.

William Young, author of "Ganelon" and "If I Were You," is negotiating for the production of his latest play, "A Ride with Marthn's Men," described as a story of revolutionary times.

They have decided in London that liamiet positively was mad—that is, if Mounet Sully's conception of the part has any significance. Says a well-known writer: "Maunet-Sully left no room to doubt it for nothing like the tempestumus Hamlet of the French actor has been seen in our time. We have had liamiets by the decen, and Fechter,

and Rober and Salvini have shown that the English actor has no exclusive right to the part, but Mounet-Sully's conception of the character does not add one more to the list of the famous Hammore to the famo

E. G. Gilmore has not yet quite decided upon the attraction for the Academy next season. It will probably be Abbey's Chicago spectacle, "America." If that should not be produced then the Rosenfelds Bohemian opera will occupy the Academy after the revival of "The Black Crook."

A well-known manager keeps a list of the professionals who apply for deadhead seats, and the list now includes some sixteen hundred names. He sends a card to the applicants whom he does not favor with this legend upon it: "Owing to enormous business I cannot grant your request." Several prominent stars have been refused.

## RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN. News and Gossip of Interest in

Transportation Circles. Passenger Agent of the Chicago Great Mestern, in this city, and a very capable passenger man, has been appointed eisewhere, but that he regarded the match New York State Passenger Agent of the as bound to take place at the island, ought to Great Northern. R. S. Hair, recently General Eastern

It is reported that the long expects on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western is going to happen in the shape of running Sunday trains, the absence of which has been a characteristic of that road.

General Eastern Passenger Gross, of the Chicago and Northwest-ern, has been very successful recently in booking several large excursions from this section of his line.

"Routes and Rates for Summer the book issued by the Rome. Water-town and Ogdensburg road, is, accord-ing to General Passenger Agent Butter-field, furnished gratuitously on receipt of 16 cents to cover postage.

Eastern Passenger Agent Samuel Car penter, of the Pennsylvania, came near losing his left arm the other day by the bursting of a bottle of mineral water. The artery was badly cut, but he is well enough to be at his desk agan.

merly of the Reading, but now of the New England, has not yet abandoned the idea of bringing the latter road into this city. He has organized a company to build a road from a point near Port Morris to Brewster's, but it remains to be seen whether the Vander-bilts will oppose his undertaking. President Milton H. Smith, of th

Louisville and Nashville, is in town. This week may witness the withdrawal from the Central Traffic Asso-ciation of the Big Four and other Van-derbilt lines, and the consequent dis-integration of that expensive body. Assistant Eastern Passenger Agen

Lord, of the Pennsylvania, has gone to the World's Fair. In the death of John M. Osborn, of the Wabash, at Tolede, Saturday, the railroad world lost one of its most pop-ular, efficient and widely known offi-cials.

The first of the one-way rate excursions to the World's Fair started to-day over the Erie and Baltimore and Ohio. To-morrow the Ontario and Western and Pennsylvania will have their inn-

## ELLIS ISLAND STATISTICS.

During the Year Ending June 80 348,422 immigrants Arrived. Chief Clerk Eichler, of Ellis Island has prepared a special quarterly report showing the working of the Department under Dr. Joseph H. Senner, the pres-

ent Commissioner, and presenting some very interesting statistics. During the year ending June 30 the total number of immigrants landed at Wille Island was \$48 422 and of this num ber 179,246 arrived during Dr. Senner's

three months' administration.

The principal nationalities of the in migrants were as follows: Italy, 69,407 Germany, 55,891; Sweden, 28,230; Ireland, 98 756: Buesta 98 941: Austria 95 111: Hum

gary, 20,023; England, 14,983; Norway, 13, The number of contract laborers sen

The number of contract laborers sent back to Europe during the past year was 458. Of these 137 were returned under Dr. Senner. Sixty-nine diseased persons were sent back during the year; sixty-one during Dr. Senner's administration. There were 255 paupers returned; 71 during the last quarter.

Of the twelve convicts returned during the year, ten were sent back in Dr. Senner's time.

various features of the maximum rate law are pouring in on Gov. Crounse, and there are rumors that he is considering the advisability of calling an extra reasion of the Legislature to revise the act, which becomes operative Aug. J.

## Never Before

have we offered goods as low as at the present time-the reason, we're getting ready to move into our new quarters.



Since Zick Abrahams, Sol Smith's manager, has reached New York he has had a demonstration of the civerness of a New York crook's fingers. At the Casino 100f garden the other night Abrahams was relieved of a four-carat diamond stud. The annual festival and games of Branch 4. National Association of Leiter-Carriers, will be hed at Fettman's Ocean Pavillon, West Brighton Beach, Coney Island, Aug. 1. Under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, the Pollowing events, open to all ama-

The New York ball team returned to town

Judge Newton has been in consultation in

. . . "Ladies Day," will be celebrated on Wednes-day next, by the New York A. C., at their country home on Travers Island. The special features will be a lacrosse match and a ball game.

teurs, will be decided: 1—220-yard dash; 2—600-yard run; 3—0nc-mile run.
The following events are open only to members of the Association: 4—100 yards run; 5—440 yards run; 6—880 yards run; 7—three-legged race; 8—onc-mile walk; 9—880; race. Entries will close July 25, with J. A. McKeon, carrier, General P. O., Brooklyn.

The Williamsburg A. A. held its weekly gamea yesternay, and the Xavier Club Outing As-ociation held its games at College Point. Foor bandrapping marked the Williamsburg A. A. contests.

The New York Yacht Racing

Association's Annual Cruise.

Corbett-Mitchell Affairs Still Appear

a Trifle Mixed.

ing matters are focussed on the pugilistic

bessboard, with Corbett and Mitchell as the

ever-changing figures. So many different moves have been made during the past ten

days, and so many contradictions offered

te sure it takes two to make a fight, and until Mitchell is irrevocably pledged to ap-

cear at the Coney Island Club it isn't politic

o speak of the match as being "cinched"

for that place. For the past fortnight this affair has been as near like a game of

mugined. One day the wires tell us that

"Malley, of Chicago, has both men signed and the matter settled for good and for all

I wenty-four hours later Corbett wires that

A series of handicap rowing races will b held off Travers Island, saturday July 29, a tue N. Y. A. C. Kutries from members only

that the sporting world is really in a maze . . . .

as to just what is the true condition of a large as to just what is the true condition of a large at this writing. The latest communication emanating from Corbett, to the effect that he hasn't signed with any club other than the Concy Island Atherday of the Ciub, and that he would not do so, nor would he consider even any offers elsewhere, but that he regarded the match as bound to take place at the island, ought to demonstrate conclusively that Corbett is in dead carnest as to his intention to ratify his conginal agreement with Judge Newton. To

#### TURNERS DRILL AND SING. Yesterday the Greatest Day at the

Milwaukee Festival, MILWAUKEE, July 24.-The Pionee bund held their Convention in the Shoot ing Park restaurant yesterday, and the election of officers resulted in the c has signed to fight pefore but one club and President, and Fred Partesch, Secre

decition of officers resulted in the twenty-tour hours later Corbett wires that he has signed to fight ocfore but one citto and that, the Coner Island. In the face of his latest deciration, Corbett cannot again shift his position on the chess-board. To Mitchell now, must one look for the declare move, of the coner is an analysis of the coner of the coner

ly one-sided, with everything pointing to Dixon as the winner. Pierce's admirers, however, static significantly and hint at a surprise party. On form, Pierce is outclassed but the impression is abroad that Dixon which have the hardest battle of his career. Victory to Pierce means everything, and he will surely let himself out to the limit to obtain the laurel wreath. Both are training vigorously at Coney laland. Pierce is suffering with blistic ed leet at present but it is only a temporary afficult. Dixon never takes any chances, and he is polishing himself up just the same as if he were about to face the toughest yob of the calendar.

Tom O'Hearke, Dixon's manager, and Eick Abrahams, manager of Sol Fmith, were at the island yesterday with Sol and his brother seward. They all met and ratified the agreement that Sol Smith and Dixon should fight at the Columbian A. C., Roby, Ind., for \$0,000 instead of \$8.000 and the lowers and \$000 rather than \$1.000. Persons who never saw Sol Smith were astonished at the diminutiveness of the Cellifornia prodigy, and wondered how hig Johnay Griffen obuid have been defeated so easily.

### STEAM BOAT RACE PREVENTED

Sevenue Cutter Follows Lake Michigan Excursion Crafts to Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 24.-The closing of the World's Fair on Sunday rought to-day on the steamers Christo-The New York Yaoht Racing Association, which numbers twenty-six yaoht clubs in its membersaip, left Reine Bay. New Roonelle, this morning on its annual cruise through long island Sound. Black Rock is the feet's destination, and fully thirty boats got under way at the starting a goal. pher Columbus, City of Toledo, Arthur Orr and City of Milwaukee at least 12,000 people to the city. A race between the whaleback Christopher and the City of Milwaukee was expected, but the revenue cutter and the Johnson followed then

it was attempted.

To-night when the boats left port, Capt.
Davis, of the Johnson, tolled off the passengers on the Columbus to see it did not carry more than 4,000, the number allowed by its license. There are at least 1,000 excursionists left in the city from the The New York ball team returned to town to-day after their disastrous visit to Boaton, where the Beaneaters defeated them three consecutive rames. This succession of losses makes the Glants a good ninth in the list. This afternoon they play the Baltimeres.

# columbian A. C. has already claimed this contest, but both smith and Dempsey have desied that they ever signed to fight at Roby. Newton will undoubtedly settle the question to-day. TIMBER WORM PEST IN OREGON.

The appended is self-explanatory:

"Editor of sports. Evening W., id: There is a great deat of talk lately as to wan is the best 145-pound man in the Twentieth Ward, and, to settle all disputes, I will back my brother. Sim Schwartz. to the extent of \$250 to fight any mun in the ward for the 145-pound chairspionship. Man and money can be seen any night after 8 o'clock at sam Nelson's, Thirty-third street and Eighth avenue.

"SOL SCHWARIZ."

FORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—Capitalists of this city owning tracts of timber is not along the Hoquism River. In the city owning tracts of timber is not along the Hoquism River. FORTLAND, Ore., July 24.-Capitalists of portains a small worm has made its ap-pearance in myriads in that section and is devastating the great fir, apruce land hem-lock forests. J. M. Baker, of Montesano, as-serts the worm is destroving a tract of timber equal to two whole towaships along the Hoquiam Biver.

The State authorities propose to do some-thing to stop the apreal of the pest.

## **How Is Your Blood?** Wheelman W. W. Taxis falls under the ban of the L. A. W. Racing Board oftener than any amateur in the League. Charges have again teen preferred against him, this time by George D. Gideon, of Philacelphia. Ine hearing will be held within ten days.

WILL C. BEATT. Yorkville, S. C. Montana Silver Men Pass Resolulishers.

THADE S.S.S. MARK I was troubled from childbood with an aggre-vale! case of Tatter and three lottics of sured me permanentir. Wallack Mann. Manualle, I. T.

When Kaskaskia, with 160 houses. Was the Largest Town.

Wonderful Development Stace Steam Cars Were Introduced.

Chleago over the level union of lakes and lands, we can almost see Father Marquette breathing his last on Lake Michigan, about the time Philadelphia was settled, writes George Alfred Townsend in an exchange. His associate, La Selle, died 290 year

igo, and 200 years after Columbus arago, and 299 years after Columbus arrived in Spain to prosecute the scheme of his discovery. La Saile and Marquette stand half between the present and Columbus, and they precede the American Revolution and Constitution by only 100 years. When the canal from Chicago to the Mississippi was surveyed, one of the surveyors was brought up from St. Louis, a countryman of La Saile and Marquette, to do the survey-

ing, namely Rene Paul.

The Illinois Central Railroad, which made Chicago and the State, was a portion, so to speak, of the compromise measures which were to remand fugitive slaves to the South. The Summer will be long and the people coming to will be long and the people coming to Illinois will need the assistance of figures and suggestions like these.

Almost exactly south of Chicago, on the Ohio River, twelve miles below the mouth of the Wabesh, formerly stood the Chicago of that day, Shawneetown. The hustling part of Illinois, in the first quarter of our century, was in that black pocket between the Ohio and Mischeslippi, where the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers flow northward and join the Ohio.

township for the support of packers, schools. If we look impatiently at the szowth of things out West, let us remember that the year after the steambest was launched by Fulton on the Hudson River, Illindis became a Territory, and the year the locomotive engine was invested in England, Chicago became a town or hamlet. vented in England, Chicago became a town or hamlet.

Gen. Logan was born dewn in the bottom of the State, in Jackson County, and in Buncombe township, like exSenator Farwell, in Chicago, Logan was the Clerk of his County Court.

From such small beginnings Hilmois has rapidly become a homogeneous State. By the census of 1850, 2,500,000 of its people were native Americans, and of these 720,000 were born in Hilmois, 129,000 were born in New York State, 137,000 in Ohio, 90,000 in Pennsylvania and 31,000 in Indiana. Forty thousand had been born in Missouri, 38,000 in Tennessee, and 61,000 in Kentucky. People are still living who remember when Galena was a more important town than Chicago.

From 1813, when Shawneetown was

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From 1813, when Shawneetown was laid out, close by old Vincennes, that place was the most powerful town in the State for a quarter of a century. Kaskaskia, which has hardly 500 people now, once had 7,000.

The year William of Orange took possession of England and drove out King James, there was a French fort at Chicago. The steamboat came down the Ohio River for the first time in 1817, only nine years before John Logan was born. In 182 Illinois cant 2,000 majority in favor of the introduction of slavery. In 1831, at the Black Hawk war, two American Presidents were with the Illinois troops, Gen. Taylor and Lincoin, and Scott, a Presidenticl candidate, was also in that war.

## THREE BUSTONIANS DROWNED.

Yacht Containing a Fishing Party Causizes in the Herbor. BOSTON, Mass., July 24.-An amed yacht, owned by Thomas W

about 2 o'clock this afternoon while off Fawn Bar buoy, east of Deer Island, and three persons were drowned. The sisting of the skipper, his brother, John W. Johnson, Albert T. Scott, Joseph Murphy and Charles H. Skimmings.

When the squall struck the boat she sank immediately. Skimmings seized the top of the mast, which was just below water, and the others clung to the overturned tender, which was fastened to the yacht and partially submerged.

Before help arrived John W. Johnson, aged thirteen, and Scott were washed away and drowned. Murphy tried to swim ashore, but sank before proceeding far. The skipper and Skimmings were rescued by the yacht Wren, Cant. Henderson.

Scott resided in Winthrop and leaves a wife and two children. Murphy resided in Charlestown, and Johnson lived at 342 Webster street, East Boston.

The Hatter and Furrier Trade Directory for 1893 has just been issued. It is a complete and concise little volume of 456 pages, conand concree inthe volume of also pages, con-taining the name of every dealer in hate and furs in the United States and Canada. It is given free to the subscribers to The Ameri-can Hatter and The Furrier. The Gallison & Hobroh Co., 13 Aster place, are the pub-

BUTTE, Mon., July 24.-A large masshere Saturday night. The meeting was addressed by W. A. Clark, ex-Congress-man Maginniss, Lee Mantle and others. The resolutions adopted declared that the Sherman law must not be repealed unless for the adoption of another protecting silver.

### FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Operators and Tailors' Union No. 27 profiled two ty-seven new members last

week.

Framers' Union No. 1, Brooklyn, will hold its annual picnic next Saturday at Koch's Bay View Park.

Bosz Butcher Belada and Boss Bakers Jaeger and Grunich have agreed to employ none but union workmen. Bakers' Union No. 16 has withdrawn from the Journeymen Bakers' and Con-fectioners' International Union. The locked-out wood-carvers of Cin-cinnati are appealing for financial aid to all labor unions in this country. For having assaulted one of his com-rales, an apprentice was fined E yester-day by the New York Framers' Union. Henry Emrich as Welther Pro-Henry Emrich, ex-Walking Delegate of Cabinet-Makers Union No. 7, has opened a saloon at 216 East Forty-first street.

The new constitution of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Alliance has been adopted by a general vote of its local branches.

The State Convention of the New York Socialists has been called by their State Committee for Aug. 19 at the Labor Ly-ceum, 64 East Fourth street. ceum, 6: East Fourth street.
Wages were reduced on Saturday by
the Greer Clothing Manufacturing Company, in Philadelphia, and the result
was a strike of the Company's weavers.

the Strike Committee.

Smith & Anthony, of Wakefield, Mass, have comprised with their striking iron-moulders, who accepted a reduction of 5 per cent. of their wages. Work was resumed this morning.

Chris Rosenfelder, of United Engineers Union No. I, who died last Friday at his residence, 501 East Fifty-fifth street, was buried by members of his organization at Lutheran Cemetery yesterday. Walters' Union No. 2 has instructed

Walters' Union No. 2 has instructed its Secretary to inquire of the Bartenders' Union, of Brooklyn, the reason why the latter's members are permitted to work as waiters. The newly elected Asitation Committee is composed of R. Marcuss, J. Jonke and A. Reinthal.

The Labor Day Committee of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union announces that all those marching in the parade to the plendle grounds will be admitted free of charge, otherwise they will have to pay 25 cents.

The Central Labor Union vesterday

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The Central Labor Union yesterday received credentials from the Mosaic and Encaustic Tile-Layers Union, James Daly, Sam McClurkth, Joseph Doyle; Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7, Hy Enrich; John Baumann, A. Prince; Gold Beaters' Union, James Bell.

Bell.

Next Thursday the delegates of the Phoenix Labor Club to the annual Convention of N. T. A. 252, K. of L., Brass Workers, will be given their instructions at the Florence Balluing. First street and Second avenue. and Second avenue.

Coopers' Union No. 7 has elected these officers: E. Nichol. President: W. S. Allen, Vice-President: C. C. Krepp, Recording Secretary; W. A. Dorn, Corresponding Secretary; J. W. Foster, Financial Secretary; W. D. Fowler, Treasurer; W. S. Allen, Statistician; W. S. Allen, Statistician; W. S. Allen, P. Kilne, S. G. Mathews, Trustees; E. E. Rodman, Bergeant-at-Arms.

Walking Delegate Westenberger or-

Rodman, Bergeant-at-Arms.

Walking Delegate Westenberger or dered a strike of architectural fron workers at the shop of Bushman & Stetber, II and 12 Cannon street, where union men were discharged, it is alleged, only because they were members of the Architectural fron Workers' Union. Last week the Union enrolled eight new members. Charges have been preferred by the Omaha Division of the Order of Rallroad Telegraphers against Grand Chief D. G. Ramsay, George C. Fiegel, of the General Executive Board, and A. D. Thurston, editor of the official journal, alleging mismanarement, and demanding that these three officers be impeached.

The Miscellaneous Section potified the

The Miscellaneous Section notified the Central Labor Union yesterday that it had been unable to settle the grievances of the Magnolia Association of waiters against M. G. Holland, of Fourth street.

instructed to take the matter in hand.

For a few minutes the waiter-girls at Dennett's restaurant, on Park Row, went on strike last Saturday, because it had been contemplated to deprive them of their customary twenty minutes' rest between 4 and 5 P. M. The girls resumed work when they were told that the recers would not be taken from them.

Winners of prises at the picnic games of the Journeymen Saddle and Harness Makers' Protective and Benevolent Union were H Ellers, William Kinderman, William McSkimming, John Bernard, Frank McKenns, Edward Bank, sr., W. N. Hazel, Andrew Waish, James Leilouchs, David Brown, Michael McCarthy, R. J. Gough and Michael McCarthy, Jr.

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Carthy, jr.

Letters and telegrams are pouring into the office of the American Federation Labor. 14 Clinton place, requesting President Gompers to issue a circular in favor of the free coinage of silver to avert disaster in the silver-producing States, where thousands upon thousands of workmen are title at present, and their numbers are constantly increasing.

At the last regular meeting of the Gold Beaters' Union William Westcott was elected President; William Nicklass, Vice-President; William Nicklass, Vice-President; Fred Muntaner, Recording Secretary; William B. Paret, Financial Secretary; Edward Lang, Treasurer, and John Giles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The officers of the Union have decided to call a meeting to reconsider the action of the Union in declining to parade on Labor Day. Ernest Schuster and H. Poggenberg have been elected trustees by the Fram-ers' Union of Jersey City. Ex-President

Temberg was requested to account for moneys received at the festival held May! Should he refuse to do so he will be expelled next Saturday. The Union resolved to take part in the Labor Day pichle of the Hudson County Central Labor Federation.

At yesterday's meeting of the Central Labor Federation the delegate of the Plano-Makers' Union reported that the members who seceded have published unfounded statements in regard to their action in organizing a new international union, consequent upon which wages, it is asserted, were already reduced in one of the plano factories of this city.

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The Cloakmakers' Union held a large mass-meeting at Beethoven Hall, Fifth street, last Saturday under the auspices of the Garment-Workers' Trades Council. Secretary Feinberg, of the Children's Jacket-Makers' Union, who was invited to speak, announced from the platform that it was untrue that he ever opposed the United Garment-Workers. Resolutions were adopted favoring higher membership dues.

The United Machine Wood-Workers Union No. 33 and the United Wood-Carvers' Association notified the Central Labor Union yesterday that they will parade on Labor Day. The United Wood-Carvers' Association will have an outing after the parade and suggest that it will be a good plan for the other organizations sfilliated with the Central Labor Union to do so also, Journeymen Horseshoers' Union No. 8 gave notice that it will make a big showing in the parade and will fine any man who stays away a day's pay. The union will sport an elaborate and attractive banner.

The Workmen's Protective Society is-

an claborate and attractive banner.

The Workmen's Protective Society issues a statement relating to the charges made by Frank Rheingold, who asserted that the moneys collected by the Society had not been used to relieve his family while he was in State prison. The statement says that the Society was not organized for purposes of relief, but to free Rheingold from prison, and that Abraham Kahan. Louis Miller and H. Kranz, who, as Rheingold said, had missised the funds intrusted to them, never had anything to do with the money, which, as the Society maintains, was used for the legitimate purposes for which it had been collected.

Thirty-one delegates, representing ten

pany, in Philadelphia, and the result was a strike of the Company's weavers. The officers elected by Moulders Local Union No. 10 are: Thomas Powers, President: J. Keno. Vice-President: T. Graham, Financial Secretary; Irvine Nelson, Treasurer.

The Central Labor Federation yesterday raised the boybott from the Windsor Theatre, as the demands of the Federation and the United Hebrew Trades Unions have been compiled with.

Two hundred leather workers, employed by J. P. Matthews, Seventh and Westmoreland streets, Philadelphia, were told on Saturday that the shop would be closed indefinitely.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 20 reports that the siriks at the shop of Foster, Hilson & Co. has been resuimed, as the firm falled to keep its agreement with the Strike Committee.

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affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades.

A special committee was appointed by the Central Labor Federation yeaterday to assist the General Executive Board in Inding means and ways to counteract certain steps taken by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and Joseph Barondess, of the Cloakmakers' Union, and others, against the organizations affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades Unions. Resolutions were also adopted denouncing Barondess and requesting the Cloakmakers' Union to prevent Barondess from attempting to injure the Hebrew-American Typographical Union, failing to do which the Federation will declare the Cloakmakers' Union not to be a bon fide labor organization.

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A mass-meeting was held last night under the auspices of the United Hebrew Trades Unions, at the Windsor Theatre. R. Lewis presided, and speeches were made by M. Hilkowitz, M. Zametkin, L. Miller and B. Feigenbaum, who condemned Samuel Gompers, L. Barondess and C. F. Reichers for antagonising the U. H. T. U. Resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring that the U. H. T. U. had succeeded in winning the esteem of American workmen by uniting with them in all fights sighinst unscrupulous bosses, thus stamping out the feeling of anti-Semitism, which, it had been asserted, was being fostered by the U. H. T. U. by refusing to employ antiquated trades union methods, and recommending political action.

The Central Labor Union yesterday accepted tickets for the eighth annual reunion, plenic and games of the United Brewers' Association, to be held at Schuizen Park, Fiftieth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, Thursday, July 37; also for the thirty-first picnic and Summer-night's festival of the New York Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benevolent Union, at Charles Deckelmann's Ridgewood Park, Myrtle avenue, Queens County, L. L. on Monday, Aug. 14, and for the grand annual picnic of the United Brass Workers, Metal Polishers and Platers' Union of Newark and Vicinity, at Caledonian Park, Tuesday, Aug. 1. At the last picnic two brass workers' unions from New York and three New Jersey unions will participate. A big delegation from New York and three New Jersey unions will participate. A big delegation from the Central Labor Union is expected to attend the picnic.

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How She Saved Her Husband from Judge Lynch.

his loss at the Bar a party had found the trail and ridden off towards the touthwest. Presently, as they wer crossing a wet bit of land in a hollon Bill, who led the party, looked sharey who led the party, looked sharpy at Easterner, sure! Th' hain't any one got the hoof prints sunk deep in the so and hose shoes like them in the district 'cept

tined up quickly. "Look at the shoe merk!" he ex-Look at the snoe merk! he ex-claimed, pointing down at the trail.

"By guns! it's the Easterner's has-thoe!" elaculated Sam Pike, after an hatant's scrutiny of the hoof print, knong which were asyeral larger that, he rest showing the clear impress it

Sage Bar was excited. St horses a shoe. The others were those of un-were missing from Bill Hiness drove. shod horses. Then the party scanned Fifteen minutes after Bill had reported the marks glosely. Then the men

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The formed little of march and loped on towards the Easterner's called a seal of the seal of